

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Lowest around 20. Sunday cloudy and rather cold with some snow likely by afternoon.

WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 70—No. 34

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, March 18, 1950

Five Cents

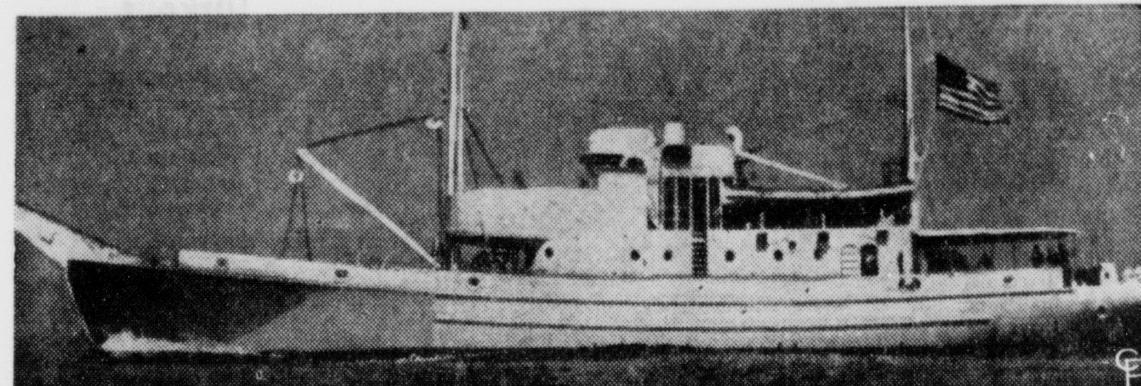
Associated Press

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TELEGRAMS: Business office—2593. News Office—9701.

TAX RATES CUT AS VALUATIONS RAISED

Ship Missing in Pacific Found and Crew Rescued



Navy tender Elder found in South Pacific, disabled by fire and explosions. Crew rescued.

Hospital Dedication Plans Here Outlined

Opening Is Expected Early in May And A. E. Weatherly Named Chairman

The new Fayette County Memorial Hospital will be opened to the public about the first week in May.

Although there can be no positive certainty as to the actual date, owing to the great volume of detail involved in the finishing touches in construction work and final placing of the thousands of items of equipment, the two hospital boards and the administrator, are straining every effort to be ready the first part of May.

A. E. Weatherly, district manager of The Dayton Power and Light Company, is to be general chairman for three afternoons of "open house" followed by the official dedication day ceremonies on Sunday afternoon.

This was the general plan agreed upon at a meeting of the members of both the construction board and the operating board, held Friday evening in the second floor conference room of the Record-Herald building.

To Pick Assistants

Weatherly, who was present and accepted the heavy responsibility of directing the event, was given full authority to name all his assistants and special committees. All who are connected with the hospital project have indicated a willingness to assume any duties to which the general chairman may assign them.

Tentative plans as yet are very general in scope but there is a broad agreement that three afternoons will be assigned to "open house," probably Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week finally selected for the opening. On these three days the general public will be given full opportunity for a thorough inspection of the institution with guides provided to explain in detail every department and its operations. The public will be asked to try to make these assigned afternoons the time to plan such inspection, since the dedication, to follow on Sunday afternoon will provide for a program which will make it difficult to permit complete inspection in detail by the general public.

His death leaves Lieut. Gen. Idwal Edwards, deputy chief of staff, as acting commander of the air force. Gen Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff, is in South America.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Well, you won't have to invite in your friends or go call on them Sunday afternoon to see a Washington C. H. girl on television. The "Campus Calling" program has been postponed again, indefinitely this time.

Miss Joan Campbell, a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, was to have appeared on the program which was originally scheduled for last month. Miss Campbell, a WHS graduate of last June, was billed for a vocal number.

The day before the program was to have been given, Miss Campbell telephoned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, that it had been postponed until March 19. Thursday night, she called again to tell them the whole thing was off. Her only explanation was that the OWU cast had been told the station's program schedule was being revamped.

The program was to have come from WLW-C (channel 3) out of Columbus at 5:30 P. M., Sunday.

Miss Blanche Roberts is convinced that those little classified advertisements in the Record-Herald gets results... but she also is convinced they're not a good way to get a quiet evening at home.

Those sentiments were expressed by the voice of experience when she came to the office to discontinue one.

Miss Roberts, whose home is out on the Leesburg Pike, had advertised a tenant house for rent, she said. From the time the papers got into the homes in Washington C. H. until bedtime, she said, he had 31 calls inquiring about it.

"I could hardly get anything done for answering the telephone," she said.

They started again bright and early the next morning, too, but Miss Roberts fled from the jingle-jangle and came in to discontinue the ad.

Incidentally, this would seem to be pretty good evidence that the housing shortage here has not been relieved to any great extent.

Six Rescued As Ship Sinks

HALIFAX, N. S., March 18—(P)—A jinxed Nova Scotia trawler was rammed and sunk in the early morning darkness off Halifax harbor today, carrying 11 of her 17 crew members to a watery death.

Only six escaped from the 115-foot Gertrude de Costa, out of Yarmouth, N. S., after a sudden collision with the Interisland Steamship Co., Ltd., vessel Island Connector.

Sitting in the steaming engine room of the Connector, the still-shivering survivors told of a frantic scramble for safety during the few short minutes before their craft took her last plunge.

All were taken to a hospital shortly after the 1,386-ton Connector brought them into port. Some suffered injuries and shock.

In the companionway outside, lay the bodies of two of their shipmates, the only two recovered.

Missing Cadet Killed, Belief

Hope Is Abandoned For Ohio Youth

MANSFIELD, March 18—(P)—The family of missing Cadet Richard C. Cox refused to give up hope today, despite statements from West Point officials that the youth must have been murdered.

But, said a spokesman for the distraught family of the 21-year-old Mansfield cadet, "we don't know what to believe."

Lt. Col. Edwin N. Howell, West Point provost marshal, said yesterday:

"I am convinced this is foul play. I'm sure we will not find the man alive."

The academy already has dropped Cox from its rolls in compliance with directives relating to absence over 30 days. The Mansfield youth has been missing since Jan. 14 when he left his quarters to keep an appointment on the reservation with a man he referred to as "George."

Lt. Col. William Proctor, public relations officer at the academy, said:

"I can only think that Cox has been done in by George or they both were done in by somebody else."

Cox told fellow-cadets before he disappeared that he had served as an enlisted man in Germany with George. He kept one appointment with the mysterious George before he disappeared.

Rupert Cox, Jr., older brother of the missing cadet, said of the West Point officials' statements:

"Unless they have some definite proof we don't know about, we refuse to believe it."

The older brother said he spoke for the entire family. The cadet's mother left Mansfield yesterday for an undisclosed source for a "rest," the brother said.

Since the disappearance, scores of officers and enlisted men have searched the 15,000 acre academy reservation daily without success.

Cox was an army sergeant before he entered West Point in 1948. Proctor called him a "damn good boy" who stood high in his class in his studies and his military aptitude.

"There was no reason for him to go AWOL," said the officer, "and we know of no family or financial difficulties."

Proctor said he felt the mysterious George would come forward by now if he were not directly connected with the disappearance. The case has been widely publicized.

In Mansfield, members of Cox's family and his girl friend, Miss Betty Timmons, were just as baffled by the disappearance. But they're not giving up hope."

Crash Kills Youth And Injures Girl

CLEVELAND, March 18—(P)—An automobile skidded into a utility pole today and killed Patrick J. Healey, 20. His companion, Eleanor Glassner, 16, a junior at Notre Dame Academy, was taken to Charity Hospital with skull and chest injuries, and is in a critical condition.

George Washington, John Adams, Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin, Benedict Arnold and Peter Stuyvesant.

Theft of the letters and documents over a period of years was disclosed last night by the Massachusetts attorney general's of-

'Only Playing a Game' Murder Jury Is Told



Eleanor Leedham, witness

Youth Is Accused Of Choking Girl Following Dance

IOWA CITY, March 18—(P)—A policeman told a jury yesterday that Robert E. Bednasek, University of Iowa psychology student, related he had played a "game of blackout" with his pretty coed sweetheart shortly before she was found dead.

The testimony was by Police Officer Charles H. Snider, one of the first witnesses called in the campus murder trial of the bushy-haired, 24-year-old Bednasek. He is charged with strangling to death Margaret Anne (Gee-Gee) Jackson, 20, whose evening-gown-clad body was found last Dec. 11 in the rooming house where Bednasek lived.

The testimony was by Police Officer Charles H. Snider, one of the first witnesses called in the campus murder trial of the bushy-haired, 24-year-old Bednasek. He is charged with strangling to death Margaret Anne (Gee-Gee) Jackson, 20, whose evening-gown-clad body was found last Dec. 11 in the rooming house where Bednasek lived.

Snider testified that about 2 A. M. on Dec. 11 Bednasek came to a police station near his rooming house to summon help. He said he and another officer went to the rooming house and found the body of Miss Jackson, clad in a white evening gown, lying on the lower bed of a double-tiered bunk in a second floor room.

Snider said that while he was examining the girl Bednasek related that he was "only playing a game."

"You know, blackout," Snider quoted Bednasek as saying.

"(Blackout) is a stunt in which unconsciousness is temporarily produced by holding the breath and squeezing the neck."

Bednasek and Miss Jackson attended a formal dance at his fraternity Saturday night preceding her death, and returned after the dance to his rooming house where earlier they had had a private candle-light supper.

Testimony disclosed that shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Bednasek ran to the nearby police station for help. Two officers said that when they arrived at the rooming house they found Bednasek clad in a topcoat, Tuked and pants, but no shirt.

Snider said he asked Bednasek:

"What have you been doing, making bare chested love?"

He said the defendant replied: "Yeah, yeah. What about it?"

In his opening statement, Defense counsel Clair Hamilton said

His emplacement of artillery at that site resulted in the British evacuation of Boston 174 years ago yesterday.

Attorney General Francis E. Kelly informed rare book dealers in a letter dated Feb. 27 that "some or all" of the documents "may have been taken from the Archives by a former employee."

Kelly added in the letter that investigation disclosed "that this former employee either sold or offered some or all of the documents for sale to dealers in rare books and documents."

Saturday) and reported the other 14 crewmen were aboard and "all in good shape." They had stayed aboard to continue fighting the blaze.

The Elder, with five feet of water in her badly burned engine room, declined help from the Piedmont's crew.

"I can manage my own ship with my own men," said the Elder's Skipper Lt. William F. Adams of Wilmar, Calif. The Piedmont radioed that the Elder's 14 men were in "very good to excellent condition."

The destroyer tender Piedmont reached the stricken net tender herself at 11 P. M. (4 A. M. EST) Adams said his disabled craft

was passed up Monday by the transport Gen. A. W. Brewster despite the Elder's signaling "with everything we had aboard except our three-inch gun." He said the Brewster was only two miles away.

"We signalled with flares, a square flag, international distress signal, smoke signals and mirrors. We fired 20-millimeter guns and Very pistols. The crew jumped up and down on deck, waving anything they could lay their hands on."

The only reason the Elder didn't fire her three-inch gun, Adams

said, was that all the three-inch ammunition had been thrown overboard while fighting the fire.

The twin rescue ended an intensive air and seas search for the Elder—six days overdue at Eniwetok, scene of forthcoming atomic experiments.

What had happened to her was a mystery until the 26 men were picked up from the rafts in the central Pacific.

After they climbed aboard the Comstock, the sailors called for water, then told their story.

Fire and Explosion

Fire broke out in the engine room of the net tender March 10. A series of explosions followed.

The crew fought the spreading flames and jettisoned the ammunition aboard. All morning and all afternoon they struggled against the fire.

Then the Elder's commander ordered 26 of the crew to abandon ship. They put out in a life boat and rafts.

The other 14—eleven enlisted men and their three commissioned officers—remained aboard to continue their fire fighting. They were still tossing ammunition overboard as the 26 pulled away.

"They couldn't go into the engine room," one said. "It was too hot."

"There was a lot of three-inch cast ammunition floating around," another said.

Those 14 conquered the fire. They were still manning the flame and explosion scared Elder when aid came a week later.

Police quoted Buchanan as saying he wasn't quite sure whether he had picked up six or nine wives in his cross-country mail campaign in the past 26 years.

The 206 pound, six foot Casanova described himself as a St. Louis rooming house operator. He could recall marrying two women in that city and four elsewhere.

"They all wanted to use me for a sucker," he said as he talked freely to police and reporters. "I didn't entice them into marriage. They ran to me. And besides they tried to fleece me."

He made one exception. The exception was Ina J. Cihula, 55, of Sulphur Springs, W. Va. He said he married her in August, 1949, in Charleston, W. Va.

The search by plane and ship began early this week.

Yesterday afternoon, navy search planes spotted the life boat and raft.

The 26 crewmen, their life boat and two rafts lashed together, were picked up about 660 miles east of Eniwetok. All were in good condition to climb up the Comstock's landing net.

Three and one-half hours after their rescue, a search plane reported sighting the Elder. The first radio said the battered net tender had "an undetermined number of survivors" aboard.

The Piedmont, searching the area, raced to the Elder.

The salvage ship Deliverer is expected to reach the Elder this afternoon to take her in tow to Kwajalein, 500 miles away. The Deliverer left Eniwetok Thursday to join the search.

Adm. C. H. Morris, commanding the Hawaiian sea frontier, said of the successful rescue effort:

"I'm very gratified that everybody down all the lines has done a perfectly splendid job."

"I'm satisfied to find our organization, in an emergency such as this, functioning as it has."

It was also stated by the auditor that work on the duplicate will be rushed through as soon as the rates are approved and that when the duplicate is completed in each district, it will be turned over to the treasurer.

The new valuations boost the realty valuation fixed by the auditor in Washington C. H. from \$8,368,910 to \$10,300,190.

In rural Fayette County the valuation is raised from \$18,878,120 to \$22,518,030.

Rates All Reduced

The auditor said the budget commission set up a county rate of 2.50 mills, which is .15 of a mill under the county rate last year. However, due to the big increase in valuation the lower rate will bring in more money.

The new rates, which must be approved by the state tax authorities, and the old rates for the various townships and municipalities, follow:

District	1949	1948
Concord Twp.	12.10	

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, March 18, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

Farm and Home Week To Draw Many from Here

Program To Open At Ohio State Next Tuesday

Several residents of Fayette County were making plans to attend the 38th annual Farm and Home Week, which starts at Ohio State University next Tuesday.

A wide program of activities aimed at making better homemakers of housewives and better farmers of the men of the house have been planned during the four-day meet.

One of the top special events will be the 21st annual Grange conference, which will be held on the Ohio State University Campus from March 20 to 23.

The Ohio Flying Farmers will come in for their share of attention on the program. A banquet for the group has been scheduled for 6:30 P. M. Tuesday. An all day meeting has been planned for Tuesday at which the various uses of the airplane in agriculture will be discussed.

One of the other highlights of the week will be the FFA public speaking contest, scheduled to get underway at 10 A. M. Friday. Finals in the contest will be held at 2 P. M.

Among some of the topics which will be discussed during Farm and Home Week, which, incidentally, is staged by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture of Ohio State are as follows:

"New uses for Agricultural Products," "Pest Control in Legumes, Grain, Potatoes and Canning," "Hidden Costs in Mechanical Harvesting," "More Milk Through Better Breeding."

Demonstrations will be given on halter making, dehorning calves, fitting and showing, upholstering a chair, fire prevention in the home, safety in the kitchen and homemaking behind the scenes in television.

Clinics will be held on farm building, operating tractors, workers' compensation, plowing, combining and on farm leasing.

Jasper Sow Has 19 Pigs

"The pig crop in Fayette County would be greatly increased," states County Agent W. W. Montgomery, "if all the sows were as prolific as at least one in Jasper Township."

L. W. Green, who owns a farm in Jasper Township, reported to the county agent that on Friday, March 10, he had a crossbred Hampshire and Duroc sow that farrowed nineteen pigs. At the present time seventeen of these pigs are still alive, divided as follows: Eleven have dinner plates with the sow and six have the nursing bottle.

Probably one reason for the success attached to this large litter was the fact that she is a project of Ronald Graves, an FFA boy at Jeffersonville. Ronald's father, Hershel, takes care of all the hogs on Green's farm and has had a very high litter average during the last two or three farrowing periods. Ohio Swine

Sales from last fall's litter averaged nearly eight pigs per sow.

County Agent Montgomery asks that the other farmers with exceptionally large litters report to him and, wherever possible, enter some of these litters in the Ohio Swine Improvement Program.

The name of China's Hainan Island means "Sea-South," says the National Geographic Society.

COWS
WRECK
CARS!



If some passing car hits one of your cows, you may suffer a double loss — the cow and a repair bill from the motorist. Just one more reason why you should have Farmer's Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance. This broad policy protects you from many damage claims resulting from accidents to visitors, accidents from the use of farm machinery, vicious behavior of your live stock and many other causes. The policy cost is low. Come in and ask for our circular giving complete explanation.

**TOM MARK
INSURANCE**
Phone 23801

Food, Farming and You

Talking with Butcher Helps Keep Prices Up

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, March 18—(P)

—Madam, that extra time you take to discuss a cut of meat with your butcher helps make your grocery bill larger.

Every minute you use takes up about three cents of the butcher's time. At least, that's the way the Agriculture Department figures it.

In other words, the more customers a butcher is able to serve in the course of a day, the smaller the markup the store management must make to cover the butcher's annual methods.

Some Conclusions

This may indicate the self-service system is encouraging further expansion in cattle production but discouraging hog raising.

Costs per package were higher in stores handling smaller amounts.

In stores selling relatively large amounts unskilled labor costs increased faster than skilled costs, indicating a more efficient use of the meat cutter's time by relieving him of wrapping and sealing.

The survey showed an increase in meat sales in stores with self-service counters. The department said it does not believe, however, that self-service merchandising results in increased meat consumption.

"More likely," it said, "the sales increased because food buyers were attracted to the new method."

However, the department said, some food shoppers still prefer to buy their butcher and then watch him cut the meat. Such

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent

If egg eating keeps pace with egg laying this month, everyone in this country will have an egg a day — and then some, marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimate. They add that if everyone eats a dozen eggs more in 1950 than in 1949, there should be no surplus. And a good time to work in that extra dozen is soon.

Eggs are not only unusually plentiful but also reasonable in price. There are more laying hens in flocks than a year ago, and the rate of lay per hen is higher. As is usual in cool weather, a large proportion of eggs coming to market are of higher quality.

Thus eggs offer an excellent buy in protein food from now on through March and April — the Lenten season.

FASTEST GROWTH EVER

**FROM THIS TO THIS
IN JUST 5 WEEKS**

**NOW
FORTIFIED
with APF**

**Report Millions Who Fed
PURINA STARTENA
CHECKER-ETTS**

This year, see for yourself the big bodies, sturdy legs, and fast feathering Startena Checker-Etts help produce. Come in today for Startena Checker-Etts.

YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Fayette Farm Service

— Your Purina Dealer —

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
LADINO CLOVER AND
KENTUCKY-31 FESCU

We recently received a supply of bulletins on Ladino Clover and Ky-31 Fescue, which are real estate and insurance office at 128½ North High Street, Hillsboro, Ohio. If you'd like to have one of these bulletins, call at the office, or write us and we'll mail it to you.

You'll find the information very practical. Ladino Clover and Ky-31 Fescue are farm crops that do very well together, and they grow very poor land — land that is too poor in most cases to raise anything. Then they do very well on the better grazing land.

If you have never raised Ladino Clover and Ky-31 Fescue, sow some this year, just like you would sow your clover and timothy, and you'll be well pleased.

THE KILIFER

This is the name of a farm tool that breaks up ground to a depth of two or three feet. It is mounted on wheels and pulled by a tractor.

"A kilifer is a tool for loosening up hardpan sub-soil," an associate in our office just pointed out. It is made by the John Deere Co. and called a sub-soiler. I'd suggest that you call on a representative of this company in your community, and learn more about this farm tool. You'll find it of great value if you have soil on your farm that is very firm, or has hardpan sub-soil.

PRUNING GRAPES

This is a good time to prune the grapes — to cut back the new growth to three buds, and to remove the dead vines. If you do no more than that, your grape crop will be improved both in quality and quantity.

PENCIL FARMING

This is a good time of the year too to do some pencil farming — to accurately plan for the work of the year, and set up goals in crop production, "we'll not just raise corn this year, but we'll raise more corn per acre than we have ever raised before, and we'll do it by simply doing the things that most farmers know how to do, but may not do." This is a suggestion from two very successful farmers. I refer to my own grandfather Berry and to my father; through the years it has been of great help to me, not only in farming but in my insurance and real estate business, and even in my small apiary; (and this reminds me that I must order 10 or 15 queens, from high producing gentle strains, and that I must do it right away, for one strong hive, headed by a good producing queen, will produce more than several ordinary hives, headed by an ordinary queen, like you find with swarms on many farms in our great nation).

MOLASSES FOR LIVESTOCK

When you can buy 6½ gallon of livestock molasses for the same price as a bushel of corn, it will pay to buy it for dairy and beef cattle.

"I just heard this on the farm program of WLW," I said to a successful dairyman who replied, "Yes, that's correct, but you can have some trouble from feeding too much molasses to dairy cattle, for they may have an impairment very similar to milk fever. The animals become listless and staggering, and have a sweetish sickening odor in their breath and milk. If you are feeding molasses, the thing to do is feed it in moderation, and if the animals get 'off feed' reduce the molasses in the diet."

Many dairymen like to feed (Please turn to Page Three)

Work of sowing grass seed is now underway in this area and a heavy acreage of wheat is being seeded to grass. Work of sowing the seed will be completed later this month.

The sap of the coconut palm, called toddy, is a favorite drink in many Pacific Islands, according to National Geographic Society.

Report Millions Who Fed

**PURINA STARTENA
CHECKER-ETTS**

This year, see for yourself the big bodies, sturdy legs, and fast feathering Startena Checker-Etts help produce. Come in today for Startena Checker-Etts.

YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Fayette Farm Service

— Your Purina Dealer —

CATTLE

Livestock Farmers!

CALVES

We Offer You For Your Livestock

Highest Net Prices

Correct Weights On Tested Scales

Guaranteed Check

Courteous Service

Efficient Handling

Field Service On All Species of Livestock!

ALL OF THIS -- PLUS --
-- THE WILL TO PLEASE EACH CONSIGNOR

• For Top Prices And Service •

Consign To:

HOGS

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
— Phone 2596 —

SHEEP

New Uses for Farm Produce

Demonstrations Are Set for March 22

Local Quotations

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat

Corn

Oats

Soybeans

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butter

Premium

Butterfat

Regular

Eggs

Heavy Hens

Heavy Broilers

Lephorn Hens

Old Roosters

12c

<h

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, March 18—(P)—
—Anyone looking for a quick peace with Russia, or maybe any peace with Russia, got an awakening from the tough, cold speech of Secretary of State Acheson yesterday at Berkeley, Calif.

Looking at the critical relations between this country and Russia, Acheson examined the philosophy of the Soviet leaders, condemned it, and did three specific things.

1. He denounced their tactics.

2. He denounced their aims.

3. And he laid down seven points which, if agreed to by the men in the Kremlin, would mean a Soviet surrender without firing a shot.

Yet those seven points were listed by Acheson as steps the Soviets should take if they want to have peace.

When he had finished listing them, Acheson gave a flat warning to everyone not to get any false hopes about peace.

He made it clear that before this country sticks its neck out the Russian leaders will have to make agreements that are nailed down solid.

He said: "we are always ready to discuss, to negotiate, to agree, but we are understandably loath to leave the role of international sucker."

And he added: "I see no evidence that the Soviet leaders will change their conduct until the progress of the free world convinces them that they cannot profit from a continuation of these tensions."

"We want peace but not at any price . . . we must recognize that our ability to achieve our purposes cannot rest alone on a desire for peace, but that it must be supported by the strength to meet whatever tasks Providence may have in store for us."

Acheson cited, as examples of the things he thinks the Soviet leaders should do to show they mean well, some of the very situations in which the Russians have stood most firmly against us."

He mentioned the differences between this country and Russia on a peace settlement for Germany, Austria, Japan; he suggested the Soviets withdraw their troops and police from the satellite areas; he said they should stop being bottleneckers in the United Nations; they ought to agree to the plan, agreed to by the United States, for control of atomic energy.

(But in each of those cases the stand already taken by the Russians is part of their general policy.)

Further, he suggested which it controls in other countries as a means of undermining and overthrowing the governments of those countries.

(But if the Kremlin divorced itself from Communist parties in other countries it would stand alone, which is exactly what the Russians don't want to do and exactly why they control foreign Communist parties.)

And Acheson even suggested the Russians should stop pumping into their own people propaganda against other nations, particularly the United States.

(But this anti-western propaganda is one of the techniques by which the Kremlin tries to keep the Russian people in line, by appealing to their Russian nationalism and painting the rest of the world as an enemy.)

He didn't rule out the possibility that Communism and capitalism can live peacefully in the same world, but—

Whether they can live side by side, Acheson said, depends on the Soviet leaders.

Fayette County Wheat Shows Effects of Freeze

Most of the wheat in Fayette County is showing effects of the cold weather recently, when the mercury dropped to 2 above zero. The cold caused it to turn brown, but so far no known serious damage resulted to the crop.

With a few warm days and continued rains, the wheat is expected to make rapid recovery.



Watch 'Em Gain on WAYNE

More gain on less feed, fewer chick losses, and greater egg production are your goal. For those earlier gains that bring bigger profits feed Wayne Chick Starter—enriched with APFI.

WAYNE FEEDS
START 'EM RIGHT
ON WAYNE
CHICK STARTER

Sunshine
Feed Stores, Inc.

4-H Club Work An Important Farm Adjunct

Boys and girls on Ohio farms, who last year raised nearly 19,000 head of livestock, 119,500 chickens and preserved 18,500 quarts of food, are preparing this week for another record-breaking year of 4-H club work.

Enrollment is already underway in many parts of the state with "kick-off" meetings, special enrollment drives and program planning sessions, according to W. H. Palmer, state club leader.

In a report, Palmer summarized the major activities of Ohio's 62,816 club members in 1949. These farm youth started 75,637 projects and carried 64,582 of them through the season for a completion record of 85 percent.

Tabulating the activities of these boys and girls, Palmer found that during the past year they made outstanding accomplishments in agricultural and home economics projects.

Grand totals in some of the projects were as follows: Gardens, 333 acres; food crops, 1,017 acres;

food frozen, 24,767 pounds; meals planned prepared and served, 61,795; rooms improved, 528; arts and craft articles produced, 519; garments made, 29,982, and home management projects, 60.

Farm, home, and community improvements stood high on the list of accomplishments during 1949, Palmer said. Among these achievements, he listed 11,971 members participating in fire and accident prevention work, 2,632 conducting soil and wildlife conservation practices, and 3,637 in engaging in agricultural engineering, electricity, tractor maintenance and general farm repair projects.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
molasses, especially in the winter, because cattle drink much more water than they do if molasses is not fed.

Did you ever notice that when you eat candy, the next thing you want is a drink of water? Cattle react in the same way; so feeding molasses helps you to increase the water intake of your cattle, and that's very important.

BELL TO EXPAND

XENIA—The Bell Telephone Co. has announced a \$1,000,000 expansion program here, including installation of dial phones.

The association paid a 4 per-

GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

Consign To Our Wednesday Auction

We Buy Hogs Daily
Call Us For Market Reports

Your live stock will net you more dollars when sold through our market.

The Washington C. H. Union Stockyards

Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 9292



Wake up and Peep up those slow layers with Master Mix Eggac Pellets with Methio-Vite®. Eggac Pellets will stimulate higher egg production—quickly and economically. Because Eggac Pellets are palatable, highly nutritious and highly fortified with vitamins. Get those extra eggs which mean extra profits by feeding Eggac Pellets. Come in and get the facts about Master Mix Eggac Pellets with Methio-Vite®.

*Methio-Vite, a balanced blend of Condensed Fish Soluble, Fish Meal, Cholecalciferol, Nicotinic Acid, Calcium Chloride, is the most efficient and economical source of the Animal Protein Factor.

Fannin & Cook

Jeffersonville

Contour Strip Crop In Madison Township

FRANCIS BAKER
(Soil Conservationist)

The first system of contour strip cropping in Fayette County has been laid out for Robert Jackson on the Alpha Realty Farms in Madison Township. This system contains about 150 acres of cropland and is located along State Route 27.

What is contour strip cropping? A system of contour strips is composed of alternate strips of either a row crop or grain crop and a meadow crop. These strips vary in width from 16 to 14 rows of corn. They follow around the slope on an approximately level line.

What are the advantages of contour strip cropping?

On many long slopes, even though the slopes are not steep, gains velocity as it travels down the slope. As the velocity of running water is doubled, its erosive power is increased four times.

By breaking the length of the slope into alternate strips of grain crops and meadow crops the velocity of the water is greatly reduced as it enters and crosses each of the meadow strips. Thus each meadow strip acts as a brake to reduce the speed of running water.

This reduction of velocity results in less soil erosion and loss of rainfall that is needed for crop growth. Experiments in this state have shown that contour strip surface runoff from rainfall cropping has reduced soil losses by 75 per cent and water losses by 40 per cent. This is a substantial reduction of losses against bank accounts—the soil.

Experiments in this state also have proven that the more topsoil to farm with, the better our crop yields will be.

Thousands of acres in this country need contour strip cropping to help control erosion. It is not the whole answer to this problem of soil deterioration, but it can be used on sloping lands to help prevent this heavy drain on the basic farm resource—the soil.

The Record-Herald Saturday, March 18, 1950 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



cent dividend on capital shares. The association owns nearly a quarter million dollars in proven dairy bulls, buildings, machinery and supplies necessary to operate.

Dale Smith, dairy technician, reported that his conception rate for February was 62.5 percent. This is a little better percentage than most bulls have for normal service. The average of all inseminators was 60 percent.

Rex Bloomer, is president of the county dairy association, Dale Wilson is vice president and Mrs. L. Brubaker.

This is one of many extension committees working with the county extension agents in building and executing programs to bring the latest proven information to the farmers of the county.

SPECIALS!

— For —

Saturday - Monday - Tuesday

3 Weeks Old Chicks 100	\$26.90
2 Weeks Old Chicks 100	\$22.90
1 Week Old Chicks 100	\$18.90

Now Is The Time To Buy Chicks

For More Broiler Profits!

Beery's U. S. Approved Hatchery

920 N. North St. Phone 9431

-- Red Rose --

Pig and Sow Meal or Pellets

Give your pigs the right start with Eshelman's Red Rose pig and sow meal, or pellet form if desired.

It's New! — It's Different!
Contains: 20%-Protein 3 1/2%-Fat 6%-Fiber

A low fiber ration, including dried whey products, condensed fish solubles; an animal protein factor supplement recommended for getting pigs off to a fast start. Also fine for sows before and after farrowing.

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Drain Your Land with Concrete Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. Also used for foundation work—dry wells—septic tanks—and other purposes.

All of our concrete drain tile are made on the famous Champion machine.

All sizes—low prices—prompt delivery.

E. F. Armbrust & Sons

Ready Mixed Concrete - Builders Supplies
West Elm St. Rear Of Highway Barns

"It Pays To Shop--At--Your Co-op"

SPECIAL SHOWING

— On —

Saturday, March 25, 1950

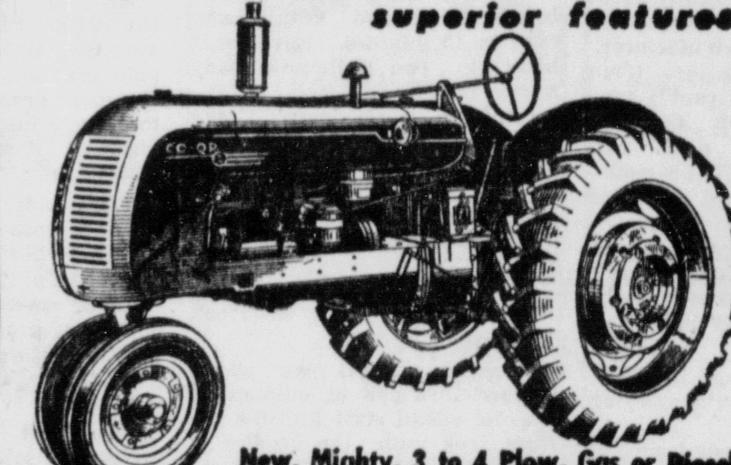
Co-op E-4 Tractor

Showing To Start At 9:00 A. M.
Open To 5:30 P. M.

Special Farm Machinery Movie
To Be Shown at 3:00 P. M.
Saturday, March 25th
Farm Bureau Co-op

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW CO-OP E-4

with hundreds of outstanding superior features



New, Mighty, 3 to 4 Plow, Gas or Diesel

CO-OP E-4 TRACTOR

- This is no junior tractor for extra jobs; the Co-op E-4 is a mighty machine with amazing farming capacity!
- NEW TRANSMISSION--selective sliding spur gear type. Six forward speeds, 2 reverse.
- NEW COMFORT, CONVENIENCE--push button starter, handy grouped controls, comfortable adjustable seat.
- NEW SURGING POWER--efficient, economical, 6-cylinder gas or Diesel Engines.
- Fully tested in factory and field.
- ACCESSORIES--independent pulley drive for belt jobs, separate control live power take-off, powerful hydraulic lift system.

Don't Miss Seeing the Co-op E-4



Farm Bureau Co-operative



Truman's Annual Pay Equal To \$3,000,000

An interesting situation, relative to the financial advantages now enjoyed by the president of the United States, has been pointed out in a special feature story during the last few days by the Associated Press under a Washington D. C. date line.

That President Truman is now one of the highest paid officials in the world becomes apparent when all his "luxury" facilities, vacation "retreats" with some tax-free income, are listed.

The dispatch says:

"Rep. Roy O. Woodruff, Republican, Michigan, says President Truman is 'one of the best, if not the best paid man in the world today.'

Representative Woodruff figured it this way, in a statement today:

"A private citizen, to match the standard of living now enjoyed by the president would need an income of between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000 a year."

"First off, Mr. Woodruff said Mr. Truman has take-home pay of \$110,000 a year out of his \$150,000 salary—of which \$50,000 is tax free.

"How many other men have a take-home pay of \$110,000 a year?" he inquired.

"Then he listed presidential services as follows:

"Forty-two 'facilities' for travel, vacationing and entertaining—including planes, 35

White House automobiles, the yacht Williamsburg, private Pullman car and vacation retreats in Key West, Fla., and Maryland.

"An estimated staff of 665 persons to run them at an annual cost of \$1,491,540.

A White House travel allowance of from \$33,896 to \$40,000 exclusive of air travel which is charged to the Air Force.

"The yacht Williamsburg, for which crew costs alone are \$190,000 annually.

"The president's personal plane, the Independence, costing \$1,133,000 to build and about \$120,000 a year to man.

"The president's private railroad car, costing between \$250,000 and \$350,000.

"A destroyer escort for the yacht Williamsburg. Mr. Woodruff says it costs the Navy \$876,000 a year to operate a destroyer.

"Secret Service guards and White House police costing \$459,200 a year.

"White House salary costs of \$998,254 a year for a staff of 225.

"By comparison," Mr. Woodruff added, "President Roosevelt in 1945 had a staff of 53 costing \$256,431, and President Hoover's staff totaled 37 at a salary bill of \$127,200."

"Then there are vacation retreats at Key West and Shangri-La—the latter a presidential hide-out 70 miles from Washington in nearby Maryland.

"And in addition to the regular White House fleet of about 25 cars, Mr. Woodruff continues it is getting a 'luxury fleet' of 10 new cars.

"These, he said, are especially-built limousines with 'gold-plated' door-handles, vanities and perfume cases."

The older citizens who learned fewer subjects in school, but had them drilled into him, never ceases to wonder at the frequently misspellings on public notices, and even on the signs in the windows of some places of business.

Here's How To Become a Celebrity By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(P)—The frost-ed door pane more the sign: "The celebrity stable—celebrities bought, sold, rented and exchanged."

Inside the office with his feet on his desk sat the famous Broadway agent and celebrity manufac-turer. Wheeler ("ten per cent") top-chop. Out for

Hal Boyle his usual cut, Wheeler was writing to his mother. The letter warned her that if she didn't start giving him ten per cent of her monthly relief check he would snitch to the government that she was secretly buying a television set on the installment plan.

The door opened and in strode a tall, rawboned youth carrying a straw suitcase.

"I'm Elmer Cornuone from Pea Hollow, Tenn.," he said shyly. "I'm tired of being a nobody. I want to be famous."

"My boy, you have come to the right place," said Wheeler. "Take off your shoes and rest your feet."

But the agent looked disconcerted when Elmer did sit down, take off his shoes, wriggle his toes and say, "thanks, I've had 'em on all morning."

"The public is crying for new celebrities," said Wheeler, going into his pitch. "But there are three kinds of celebrities—unknown, self-known and well-known."

In a year he earned \$450,000. But Wheeler took ten per cent as his agent, ten per cent as his

something special or you have to have something—money."

When Elmer confessed all he had left was \$23.45— including a \$10 Confederate bill—Wheeler looked depressed. He asked if there was anything Elmer could do. Young Cornpone scratched his head and finally allowed:

"Well, I can put two needles in my mouth and knit a baby sock in 15 minutes. But everybody in Pea Hollow already knows that."

"But the world doesn't!" exclaimed the agent excitedly. "Son, that's a wonderful stunt. You're a natural celebrity."

Wheeler whipped out a contract and Elmer wet his lips and put his "X" to it proudly. In the next two weeks Cornpone was the guest star on 15 different programs.

Then he got his own show. Dressed in a pair of satin overalls, he would start knitting the baby sock with the needles in his teeth while a 97-piece band wearing silk hillbilly costumes played in the background. In the finale, as he knitted the toe, Elmer made wisecracks about his home town from one side of his mouth and played "Dixie" on a harmonica in the other.

Elmer was quoted everywhere. He endorsed three breakfast foods, four kinds of cigars and three brands of cigarettes and seriously considered yearning to smoke. Three million women bought "Knit with Elmer" kits. He was hailed as the greatest talent of his time.

"The rest of the world isn't yet," said Wheeler. "By the way, I'll give you \$10 for that polo coat."

"What for?" asked Elmer, peeling it off.

"For cousin Otis—I don't want him to look like a bum."

business manager, ten per cent as his personal secretary, ten per cent as his publicity representative, and ten per cent for writing his gags, which he copied from a 1931 file of "college humor." Then Wheeler took another ten per cent just because nobody was looking.

All this left Elmer owing Uncle Sam about \$37,000. One morning, wearing a bright tan polo coat and dark sunglasses, Cornpone dropped in on his agent to borrow his usual \$5 daily allowance. Wheeler gave him the \$5 and said:

"This ends it, Elmer. You're done—washed up."

"Wh-uh-what do you mean?" stammered Cornpone.

"Your sponsor has cancelled out. You're a has-been. People are tired of seeing you knit with your teeth. They think it's just a trick."

The agent then pulled out a letter and said:

"Ever hear of Otis Hoggis from Fat Wallow, Tenn?"

"Sure, I know cousin Otis," said Elmer.

"Can be really yodel a hillbilly song at the same time he's swallowing a basketball?"

"Course he can," said Elmer. "But everybody in our country is worn out from watching him do it."

"The rest of the world isn't yet," said Wheeler. "By the way, I'll give you \$10 for that polo coat."

"What for?" asked Elmer, peeling it off.

"For cousin Otis—I don't want him to look like a bum."

Our Presidential Elections

For some reason, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and others are deeply concerned over the proposition of a change in the method of electing the president. Senator Lodge's measure includes a form of proportional representation.

In Europe, this method has been disastrous wherever tried. Under the leadership of Fiorello La Guardia, we got a spell of proportional representation in New York City which proved in operation to be so bad that the voters threw the system out at an election.

Sokolsky It would seem to me that we have much more important problems at the moment than changing the method of electing the president. One of them, of course, is to refit the president into our constitutional system, to be sure that he follows the law of the land and not his personal whim as he has done in the conflict between John L. Lewis and the people of

the United States. Changing electoral methods will do nothing about that, because a president who wants to function outside the law can do so at will, as Andrew Jackson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman have conclusively proved. The fact that all of them were Democrats may prove a point, or it may be coincidental.

The American people are accustomed to presidential elections and if they really wanted a change in personnel, they would have effectuated a change. Blaming the continuance of the Democrats in power on the payroll vote is about as false as the suggestion that the Republicans remained in power from 1920 to 1932 because of prohibition.

If Senator Lodge's or any other proposal for changing the electoral system is based on the assumption that the Republicans would benefit by the change, it is erroneous reasoning. The Republicans will be elected when enough Americans are tired of the Democrats.

Instead of worrying about changing the method of voting for a president, the Republicans ought to busy themselves rebuilding their party into a fighting instrument serving an American ideal. And that instrument should be directed courageously and wisely without the politeness of a bipartisan foreign policy and similar efforts to convince the voter that the only difference between a Republican and a Democrat is that the Republicans believe that the Democrats do better than the Democrats do it.

Henry Cabot Lodge ought to have more to say than this:

"The American political party, whether it be Republican or Democratic, is not an end in itself; it is significant only as part of our two-party system. . . ."

By George Sokolsky

Playing Saturday midnight, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State are "Master Minds" and "Conflict". In the first film, a Bowery Boys' comedy, Leo Gorcey tries to save Huntz Hall from a mad scientist. "Conflict" stars John Wayne in Jack London's famous prizefight story.

"Girls in Chains" and "City of Silent Men" run in a twin-bill Wednesday and Thursday. "Girls in Chains," a story about a jail

run to suit its owner until a victim got on his trail, stars Arlene Judge and Roger Clark. The second film tells of an ex-convict who went straight when given a chance

to be released.

It is all right for those actively engaged in politics to avoid clear-cut statements of ideals, but this much they must recognize, that each one of them has only one vote and that while a man may vote for himself, he cannot win over large numbers of others unless they admire his personality, believe in his ideals and principles, or oppose his adversary.

I want to cite one more example of inaction or inadequate cerebration. Senator Lodge says:

"... we should inaugurate a form of tax reduction which will encourage the growth of new economic activity and will therefore, in the larger sense, be most advantageous to the government finances."

But we are not interested in "most advantageous to the government finances." We are interested in keeping more of our own money, to use to save it, to invest it, to leave it to our children. Someone ought to say that taxes should be reduced so that a free economic system can be continued. The hammer should be used to hit the nail on the head.

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By mail in Washington C. H., Ohio, \$25 per week. By mail in Washington C. H., Trading Area, \$6 per year; elsewhere in Ohio, \$7 per year. Outside Ohio, \$9 per year. Single copy, 25¢.

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Laff-A-Day



3-18
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DUNBERG

"I get it—it's spring, and you want a new hat!"

Diet and Health

Skin Rash Cause Often Is Nerves

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is a well-known fact that our nerves sometimes play us strange tricks. None is more unusual than a certain inflammation of the skin which seems to result from nervous disturbances.

This disorder is limited almost entirely to women and the inflammation confined to a single area—the skin just below the nape of the neck.

It is frequently associated with some abnormal condition of the body's glandular secretions, particularly estrogens. It often occurs in women who are going through the change of life and are subject to the emotional disturbances which come at this time.

Feeling of Tension

It has been pointed out that during the change of life many women have a feeling of tension or tightness in the neck, and that this may be a contributing cause for the rash.

With proper treatment, this condition is due to what is known as angioneurotic edema, an acute disease of the skin, characterized by one or more swellings which come quickly and disappear almost as rapidly. It is an allergic disorder, usually due to sensitivity to some food.

Treatment consists in eliminating the cause. Frequently, there is a food in the diet which is strange or unusual. The new adrenalin by injection, usually afforded prompt, though temporary relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. N.: What causes a sudden swelling on the upper lips and the face? This happens quite often.

Answer: It is likely that this condition is due to what is known as angioneurotic edema, an acute disease of the skin, characterized by one or more swellings which come quickly and disappear almost as rapidly. It is an allergic disorder, usually due to sensitivity to some food.

With proper treatment, this condition is due to what is known as angioneurotic edema, an acute disease of the skin, characterized by one or more swellings which come quickly and disappear almost as rapidly. It is an allergic disorder, usually due to sensitivity to some food.

During the change of life, when skin inflammation of the nape of the neck most often occurs, treatment with estrogens by injection into a muscle also helps to bring improvement.

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

WHEN Michael Shayne pushed the button of the Mark Dustin suite at the Sunlux Hotel, Peter Painter opened the door at once with his small feet planted on the carpet and his body erect. "You'd better make this good," Shayne, he warned, "and quick."

Shayne looked over the immaculate little man's head. Mark Dustin was the only other occupant of the large living room. He sat in a deep chair near the open east window, his face bandaged and his right hand in a plaster cast. He was hollow-eyed and wan, his torso caved in, and it was as though the death of his beautiful young wife had been more than even his spiritual physique could endure.

"Timothy Rourke said I was to meet you here at three," Painter said irritably. "Where is he?"

Shayne moved past Painter, saying, "I imagine Tim will be along. Have you got anything more on the jewel theft?"

Painter followed Shayne into the room, his shoulders slumped and his eyes bewildered.

Painter said, "Nothing definite," strutting along beside him. "We're following out several leads." He touched the insurance man's coat sleeve and asked, "Anything from your end, Randolph?"

"Not a thing," said Shayne swiftly, forestalling an answer from Randolph.

The buzzer sounded again, and Shayne swung around, stalked to the door and opened it. "Oh, here you are, Tim and Voiland. Come in."

Painter whirled and went back to meet the newly-arrived guests.

He said, "You wanted me here, Rourke," impatiently. "What for?"

Timothy Rourke looked around the room, his eyes burning and his nostrils twitching. "It was Mike's idea," he said, and grinned.

"If I know that..." Shayne began angrily.

"You wouldn't have em?" Shayne cut him off sharply. "That's why I had Tim issue the invitation. Now that you're here, you might as well stick around and make an arrest."

Mark Dustin interrupted with an angry shout. "See here, Shayne. What are you trying to get at? Quit beating around the bush and tell me who murdered Celia."

Shayne's wide mouth relaxed into a smile. "I'm pointing out a lot of coincidences," he said quickly. "Give me time, Mr. Dustin, and we'll see if they all add up to something we can use in solving your wife's murder."

"None of them are so very remarkable," Earl Randolph broke in nervously. He was sitting on the edge of his chair, and his eyes, still murky, appeared to stand out on stems. "I've explained to you..."

"I know," said Shayne. "A lot of people have wasted a lot of time during the past eighteen hours giving me reasonable explanations for one or more of these coincidences." Shayne admitted, "They all have to be added up to get anywhere." His gray eyes were bleak as they traveled over the group.

Painter jumped up and demanded, "Where? Where does it get you?"

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, March 18, 1950 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Class Elects New Officers At Meeting

The Friendship Circle Class of the Sugar Grove Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armburst. The business session presided over by the class president, Mr. Eldon Armburst opened with a song service and included the hymns "What A Friend," "Bringing In The Sheaves," and "Just As I Am."

Responsive reading "We Would Be Building" was followed with a prayer by Mr. Willard Armburst.

Roll call was responded to by fourteen members each naming their favorite automobile.

The secretary's report was read and approved and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black expressed their thanks to the class for the lovely shower which was sponsored by the class recently when they received a number of gifts. It was decided that each member would contribute one penny for each year of their age during the month of their birthday. Election of officers followed and Mr. Robert Black was elected president, Mr. Willard Armburst vice president; Mrs. Robert Black secretary; Mrs. Osman King assistant secretary; Mr. Wilbur Chrismann treasurer; and Mr. Osman King assistant treasurer. The new president presided over the remainder of the meeting and appointed Mrs. Paul Brunner and Mrs. Eldon Armburst as the committee to make up programs for the year. It was decided to change the meeting dates to the third Wednesday of each month. The meeting adjourned with the class benediction. Contests were enjoyed and prizes in these went to Mr. Paul Brunner, Mrs. Damon Merritt and Mr. Eldon Armburst.

Later tempting refreshments were served carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme by Mrs. Armburst assisted by Mrs. Paul Brunner. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, MARCH 20

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Miss Mazie Rowe, 2:30 P. M. Miss Dorothea Gau will be the speaker.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 7:30 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. H. W. Melvin, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of the Ohio Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority as Eagles Hall, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Frank Holdren, 2 P. M.

Browning Club meets at American Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club and their families meets with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larimer for a covered dish dinner 7 P. M.

Cecilians meet at home of Mrs. George Pensyl 8 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

The Wesley Mite Society at Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Thursday Kensington club will meet with Mrs. C. S. Haver, 2 P. M.

Dinner party at Washington County Club 6:30 P. M. hosts and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rechelderfer Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Heath Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle.

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knisley, 7:30 P. M.

This book—FREE!

28 beautiful illustrated pages with extensive information and advice on ways to judge monument quality, designs, types, costs—all thoroughly discussed in the new "MONUMENT IDEAS." Yours on request. Telephone—write—or come in.



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Class Members Include Guests at Dinner Meeting

Mrs. John Knisley was hostess to the members of the Open Circle Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church at her home in Good Hope with 16 members and 12 guests present for a delicious dinner on Friday evening.

St. Patrick's decorations were used on the large and small tables seating the group for the tempting meal served buffet fashion.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Knisley, class president, and the opening devotions were led by Mrs. Charles Lyle, consisting of a song service, Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Gene Frazier.

Following the reading of the usual reports, which were accepted and roll call was responded to with an Irish joke. Mrs. Scott Cardiff, program leader, conducted three Irish contests and prizes in these were awarded Mrs. Charles Newmann, Mrs. Homer Day and Mrs. Alphens Rife.

Group singing of Irish songs, and the benediction closed the program. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas, daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Norcross, Rev. Gene Frazier, Mr. Scott Cardiff, Mr. Charles Lyle, Miss Lucille Knisley, Mr. John Knisley, Mr. Ott Smith, Mr. Charles Smith.

The members were asked to write to Senator Bricker in regard to the Langer Bill and the meeting closed with the WCTU benediction.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Creath who will also present the program.

Mrs. Hoppe Is Hostess to Class Members

The Golden Rule Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hoppe.

Mrs. William McFadden class president conducted the business session opening with devotions by Mrs. Elva Overly.

The hymn, "He Is So Precious To Me" and "Take The Name of Jesus With You" were followed with Scripture reading taken from Acts and prayer closed this period.

The reports of the secretary, treasurer and the standing committees were heard and it was decided to contribute liberally to the Red Cross.

A note of thanks was read from Mrs. Herbert Hoppe, for a gift she received from the class during her illness.

Due to the absence of the program leader the remainder of the evening was spent in watching television during which a tempting refreshment course was served by the hostess.

New Garden Club Is Organized

The organization of a new Garden Club, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn L. Smith, Fayette County contract chairman took place at the home of Mrs. Ray Shoemaker in Jeffersonville Thursday afternoon.

The name of the Busy Bee Garden Club was adopted by the eight charter members present.

Mrs. Shoemaker was chosen as president and Mrs. Anci Creamer secretary-treasurer.

Other officers are to be chosen at the next scheduled meeting.

The regular meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month, and the membership made up of ladies of the Jeffersonville community is expected to be quite large.

'A Better Place to Eat in Washington Court House'

SUNNYSIDE INN

Chillicothe, Road

Around The Clock Service



Two Combine To Entertain at Canasta Party

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bireley and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cockerill assisted their son, Michael Bireley and daughter Miss Shirley Cockerill on Friday evening when they entertained a group of high school friends at a gay canasta party at the Bireley home.

The popular game was enjoyed and contests were provided for added pleasure, with Miss Mary Lou Craig and Miss Dixie DeWeese receiving the awards.

Later a tempting dessert course was served the guests, with individual cakes topped with shamrocks, and ice cream molds carrying out a dainty St. Patrick's Day theme. Favors for the evening were gum and candy.

Invited guests included were Misses Dixie DeWeese, Becky Armburst, Mary Lou Craig, Nancy James, Rosann Helfrich, Shirley Dumfog, Carolyn Dray, Joanne Bock, Beverly Allen, Sue Scott, Jane Ann McCoy and Kemp Allerman, Chester Dean, Bob Hoffman, Homer Sheldon, Jim Ferguson, Mr. Scott Pensyl, Bob Deering, Bradley Bennett, Claude Smith, Jack Alkire and Irving Inderrieden.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill daughter Jean and son Jim were in Columbus Friday to attend the graduation exercises at Ohio State University when the Perrills' son-in-law Mr. Dan McConaughay received his Bachelor of Science degree in the college of commerce.

Miss Marita Craig of Columbus spent the week end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig.

Himiller-Briggs Wedding Vows Read in Kentucky

The marriage of Mrs. Jane Himiller, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Bryant and the late Mr. Bryant, to Mr. Ronald A. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Briggs, was an event of Wednesday, March 15 and took place in Greenup, Ky. Rev. B. L. Allen officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Methodist Church at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride wore for her marriage, a two piece suit of pastel pink with navy accessories and her corsage was white carnations and blue Chinese iris. The couple will reside with the bride's mother temporarily.

To make toasted bread cubes for soups, salads, or puddings, cut the crusts off the number of bread slices required, then cut again into small cubes. Place on a cookie sheet in a slow oven and toast until the cubes are golden brown on all sides, turning frequently.

Easter Permanent Special

COLD WAVE	\$5.00 up
MACHINELESS	\$4.50 up
MACHINE	\$4.00
SHAMPOO and WAVE	75c

Phone 32501 For Appointment

Lasalle Beauty Shop

910 E. Temple St.

— 5c roll and up

Our new Spring patterns for 1950 are now ready

Good Food!

Popular Prices!

"We'll Try Our Best To Please You"

SUNDAY DINNER

— MENU —

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN (Home Style)

BAKED SWISS STEAK

ROAST CHICKEN & CELERY DRESSING

PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

BAKED MEAT LOAF

VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE

Mashed Potatoes

Tossed Salad

Candied Yams

Cream Slaw

Green Beans

Apple Sauce

Buttered Corn

Cottage Cheese

Bing Cherry Jello

TRY OUR T-BONE OR CLUB STEAKS (GRILLED or BROILED)

— Seafood Dinner —

Fresh Lake Pickerel - Scallops - French Fried Shrimp with Tartar Sauce

FRESH OYSTERS TO ORDER

We Serve ---
OLD FASHION CHICKEN PIE
EVERY THURSDAY

Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway
Next To 3C Drive-In Theatre

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harford H. Hankins were in Columbus Friday to attend the graduation ceremonies at Ohio State University when their son Mr. Harford H. Hankins received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

Mr. Robert Matthews of Athens spent Friday with Mrs. J. Edmund Smith coming especially to attend the funeral service for Mrs. Mae Matthews Briggs of Newark.

Mrs. Neil Hercules daughter Cynthia Ann and Mrs. Donald Brandenburg left Saturday morning for Michigan. Mrs. Hercules and her daughter will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson in Port Huron for a week and Mrs. Brandenburg will be the guest of her brother Mr. Bruce Devins, Mrs. Devins and son Donald in Detroit.

She is Miss Carolyn Carr, a Cincinnati girl, whose grandparents live in Fayette County, today is the president of the Pan-Hellenic society at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware.

She is Miss Carolyn Carr, the granddaughter of Mrs. H. C. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stagle here and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Carr of Cincinnati.

Miss Carr is a junior in Ohio Wesleyan and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The Pan-Hellenic organization represents the Greek letter sororities of the university.



Miss Carolyn Carr

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She is Miss Carolyn Carr, the granddaughter of Mrs. H. C. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stagle here and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Carr of Cincinnati.

Miss Carr is a junior in Ohio Wesleyan and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The Pan-Hellenic organization represents the Greek letter sororities of the university.

were Linda Brown, Joan Campbell, Sue Christopher, Carol Croker, Patti Hurnt, Linda Lovell, Mila Weatherly, Anne Dugay, Sherry Bright, Roxy Rost, Sally Reiff and Portia Brownell.

Dayton Power and Light Co. Thursday night to watch a cooking demonstration.

The demonstration was made by Miss Patti Mudd, home demonstrator for the DP&L. She was introduced by Mrs. Olive Woodward, club advisor. Barbara Mangan, president, presided over the business session.

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<p

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis



By Bradon Walsh

Little Annie Rooney



By Walt Disney

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Bloomingburg Wins Cage Title in Last Second, 47-46

Pete Gray stands as the hero of Bloomingburg today.

Fouled with just one second left in the game and Bloomingburg losing to the Legion, 46-45, Gray dropped in two free throws to give half the crowd heart failure and his team the mythical championship of the Cage League.

In the second game of the last night of the first annual Cage League competition at the Armory, Rife's came from behind to knock off Company "M", 59 to 51.

But it was the crucial opener that drew the largest crowd of the season to the Armory and kept them short of breath as the lead seesawed about a half-dozen times right down to the last swish.

The new champs, Bloomingburg, took a 25-21 edge over the Legion at halftime-- and then the crowd witnessed a second half in which both sides fought furiously to grab or hold a bare lead as the pressure piled up.

Bloomingburg, playing fast and smooth, got off to a quick start and had a nine-point edge. But

the Legion hacked away and cut it to 7-6 to 5-3 to 1 and finally took a one-point lead with 12 minutes left.

Bloomingburg took it back, then lost it, then got it again-- it was that kind of game. The fans, with big followings for both teams, were probably closer than the players to nervous breakdowns as the clock moved around and the lead changed hands.

Then the Legion held a one-point edge for a couple of minutes as they stymied Bloomingburg's attempts to score. But Bloomingburg took a 45-44 edge at about the minute mark. The Legion made it 46-45 soon after and the rest of the game remains as a nightmare to the Legion and a miracle to Bloomingburg.

Bloomingburg threw up about seven or eight shots in the last ten seconds, trying desperately to score when Gray drew his foul.

Jim Haithcock was the champs' sparkplug, putting in 14 points. But, just as important, was the tight Bloomingburg defense and

scrappiness on rebounds. Alvis Card turned in a great game, covering Jim McGowan and keeping the ball from him. The champs had teamwork and that's what did it.

Gene Stanforth sunk a variety of hookshots to keep the Legion in the running with 15 points. McGowan proved a one-man team in the last half as he broke up Bloomingburg's passes, blocked shots and monopolized rebounds.

Bloomingburg made 9 out of 22 foul shots, while the Legion made 10 out of 20 tries.

BLOMINGBURG

	G	F	T
Johnson	0	2	4
Card	0	0	0
Haithcock	7	0	14
Voodfork	3	2	8
Brown	3	3	6
Vincent	2	0	2
Ogan	1	0	2
TOTAL	19	9	47

LEGION

	G	F	T
Stanforth	7	1	15
Green	1	0	2
Stone	3	1	7
Guinn	3	0	9
Morgan	0	0	0
McGowan	3	3	9
TOTAL	18	10	46

The second game was more of a wide open affair as Company "M" fast broke from Rife's and piled up a seven-point lead by intermission.

The gap was closed, however, and the game began to resemble the opener as both clubs fought for the bare lead.

Company M sprung an effective and flexible zone on the Rifes team, forcing them to take any type shot they could get away with. Rifes' man-to-man defense eventually caught up with the soldiers as the winners started boosting the lead to win with a little more comfort than Bloomingburg.

Company M dazzled Rifes in the first part of the game with a fast-passing attack and controlled the game for a good while. But Rifes, thanks to Helsing's work under the boards, shifted the balance.

Wayne Polk paced the losers with 19 points, while Clyde Helmsinger and Bob Cooney garnered 20 and 18, respectively, for the winners.

Company M was deadly at the foul line, making good on seven out of ten tries. Rifes hit for 11 out of 18.

RIFE'S

	G	F	T
Johnson	4	0	8
Andrews	2	1	5
Haithcock	1	0	2
Kimball	3	2	8
Cooney	6	6	18
Thompson	0	0	0
Caudill	0	0	0
TOTAL	24	11	59

COMPANY "M"

	G	F	T
Pyle	2	2	6
Grimm	3	0	10
Brink	0	0	0
Polk	8	3	10
Shaw	4	2	10
Howe	0	0	0
TOTAL	24	11	51

The games ended Cage League play, although the teams will probably play independently until the baseball season gets here.

Joe Waddle and Bob Alkire turned in their usual good game of refereeing. Harold Thompson, Jim Williams and Don Foster cooperated in keeping of the fast-changing scorebook plus a close eye on that important clock.

Here are final standings of the Cage League.

W **L**

	W	L
Bloomingburg	5	1
Rifes	4	2
Legion	3	3
Company "M"	0	6
TOTAL	14	14

The crack of the bat and the shouts of "Get two" will soon be resounding over the diamond as the WHS Blue Lions await the call for baseball tryouts.

The Lions will open their sea-

son at Greenfield on April 11.

Coach Fred Pierson said that the call for baseballers will go out soon, probably in a couple weeks.

The Lions will play five games

at home, on Wilson Field, and

will take to the road for the re-

maining six in their eleven-game

schedule, which follows. All

games start at 4 P. M.

April 11 Greenfield Away

April 14 Hillsboro Home

April 21 Circleville Home

April 25 London Away

April 27 Greenfield Home

May 2 Hillsboro Away

May 5 Circleville Away

May 9 Wilmington Home

May 11 London Home

May 18 Dayton Stivers Away

Middies Beaten By Springfield.

Thrilling Finishes Mark Most Games

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, March 18--(AP)-- Ohio names the all-star cast for its state high school basketball tournament in regional finals tonight.

The field of 224 class A and 96 class B clubs was down to 16 teams today-- eight in each class-- and four in each division will emerge from tonight's frays and head for the March 23, 24 and 25 finals in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Of the 16 still on deck, only three have ever won a state title-- and one of them must drop out tonight as Hamilton Public, the current class A crown wearer, meets Springfield's Wildcats, 1925 champ, in the Cincinnati finals.

Eaton, the 1948 class B king, stayed in the running with a "come-from-behind" 51-44 victory at Springfield over Lockland Wayne, the classy all-Negro quintet which reached the final game a year ago.

All of the class A teams firing

had appeared in previous state classics, but five of the eight class B squads are making their first bid-- and two of them are

first to make it for the bare lead.

Company M sprung an effective and flexible zone on the Rifes team, forcing them to take any type shot they could get away with. Rifes' man-to-man defense eventually caught up with the soldiers as the winners started boosting the lead to win with a little more comfort than Bloomingburg.

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Wayne Polk paced the losers with 19 points, while Clyde Helmsinger and Bob Cooney garnered 20 and 18, respectively, for the winners.

Company M was deadly at the foul line, making good on seven out of ten tries. Rifes hit for 11 out of 18.

That win shoved the 1925 champs into tonight's game with Hamilton's 1937-49 winners, and the Wildcats must be given an even chance since the Hamilton Big Blue team will be minus the services of its ace, "Pappy" Smith, who became 20 years old and ineligible yesterday. Hamilton whipped the Wildcats twice during the regular season.

Columbus East, a finalist in 1924, was behind Toledo Whiteman 17-11, 27-25 and 36-35 at the quarters but went out front by 45-42 with two minutes to go. In the two minutes East scored 13 points to turn the affair into a 58-45 rout, giving the Columbus club a regional finals berth against red-hot Mansfield.

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April 14 Hillsboro Home

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Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word for 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 3 insertions 6c
Per word for 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge 50c
Per word 24 consecutive insertions 30c
Classified Ads received by 9 A.M. will be published the same day.

The published reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their kindness shown during the loss of our son, Gale Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns

34

Personals 4

ANN: Righto, Mystic Foam is tops for cleaning upholstery. It's guaranteed by Good Housekeeping and by Wilson's Hardware, too. Mary.

IT'S MOVING DAY for dirt when you use Foam on rugs and upholstery. Craig's second floor.

42

Special Notices 5

MY PHONE number has changed to 27281. Gerald West. Paper hanging and painting. New low prices.

36

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, March 23, 1950, 11 A.M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street.

37

Wanted To Buy 6

Wool
Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opposite Penn. Ftr. Station
Dunton & Son
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

Dead Stock

Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50
Hogs 25c cwt.
Small stock removed daily

Call 21911

Wash. C. H. O.

Fayette Fertilizer

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, farming land or building big enough to store large machinery. Write Box 457, care of Record-Herald.

39

WANTED—Four or five room house in Washington C. H. or in country near by. No children. Write Box 456, care of Record-Herald.

33

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—Vaccine store, room suitable for dairy store, sandwiches and ice cream, etc. Write Box 450, care of Record-Herald.

36

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—Deli-in, meat counter, suitable for dairy store, ice cream, sandwiches, etc. Write Box 451, care of Record-Herald.

36

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Ride from Madison Mills to Columbus. Seven to three o'clock shift. Phone Bloomingburg 77541.

36

WANTED—Curtains to wash and iron. Will do sewing. Phone 41661. 424½ W. Court Street. Mrs. Sam Cherry.

36

WANTED—Washings, ironings, curtains and blankets. Call for and deliver. Phone 33444.

38

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Earl Allie.

Phone 47713.

59

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry. Clarence Timberman, 40351.

40

WANTED—Fence building, ditching, and timber cutting. Phone 66241. Jeffersonville.

36

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 52268.

3051

PAINTING AND paperhanging Guy Patton, phone 42307.

363

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth. Phone 43704.

34

1940 CHEVROLET one and a half ton truck, 12 ft. grain bed. Phone Mt. Sterling 1616-K.

35

Good Cheap Transportation

1939 Chevrolet town sedan \$375

1940 Chevrolet town sedan \$375

1938 Chevrolet town sedan \$275

1938 Pontiac tudor \$325

1939 Chrysler tudor \$395

35 more cars to choose from.

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales

"We sell the best

and junk the rest"

Today's Best Buy!

What A Value!

1947 HUDSON convertible club coupe. A honey for the money. Just \$695 cash or \$233 down with payments of \$30.37 a month on balance. Hurry in today for this one. Has radio and heater, good paint, motor ready for miles of smiles. Phone 9031.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Your Ford & Mercury Dealer

"Remember,

We Love To Trade"

Automobiles For Sale 10

For thorough and efficient service, bring your car to

BROOKOVER'S

Motor & Fender Repair

Lubrication, Washing,

Polishing

Brookover Motor Sales

- Nash -

Phone 7871

Streamlined Beauty!

This Buick Super sedan with famous Fire-ball engine. Has jet black finish, new tires, radio and heater.

Better hurry out to Halliday's

"Big Lot" and drive this beautiful car. We're trading high. Only

\$365.00 down or your trade in with

18 months on balance.

We have 40 good cars to choose from. Every car on our lot may be financed. Phone 9031, or, better still—come on out.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

"Remember,

We Love To Trade"

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

WANTED—Trucking. Livestock, including custom plowing by acre. Phone 44606.

39

EDWARD MOTOR repairing. Robert W. Bay. Phone 5271.

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Special Notices 5

MY PHONE number has changed to 27281. Gerald West. Paper hanging and painting. New low prices.

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FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—

Thursday, March 23, 1950, 11 A.M.

Mason and Eckle, auctioneers. 721

Campbell Street.

37

Wanted To Buy 6

EMPLOYMENT

Want At Once

Salesman

To sell leading line of farm machinery and implements. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

Apply in Person

Rogers Tractor Sales

Phone Staunton 41401

Curtis Circulation Co.

will appoint man for permanent work in Fayette and adjoining counties. Thorough training given by experienced manager. Payment includes liberal commissions, drawing account and bonus.

For personal interview write:

John B. Payne,

District Manager

531 Commercial Building,

Dayton 2, Ohio

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Baby sitting. Day or night. Phone 40552.

34

WANTED—House cleaning. Phone 32274.

36

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—16 in. breaking plow and McCormick-Deering corn planter. Phone 43604.

36

Termites

Extermination guaranteed for 10 years.

For a free inspection by experts.

Phone 34192

Edward Payne Builders Supplies

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you —

Fuel Saving

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call Phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41411

Refrigeration

Washing Machine Service

WALTER COIL

Market at Fayette Street

Phone 31833 or 49354

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

also

Floor Sanders

and Polishers

For Rent

Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

Repair Service 17

THERE ISN'T any job too tough for us, big or little. We are running a two-week special, a FREE OIL CHANGE with every \$12 job we put out. All work guaranteed. Talk it over with us. Day and night service. Ackley Garage, 422 Fifth Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 33181.

33

Upholster'g. Refinish'g 19

Marion Rife Now New President Of County Teachers Association

Marion Rife, principal of the Millidgeville School, today is the new president of the Fayette County Teachers Association.

His election was merely a matter of routine at the association's annual luncheon meeting at the Country Club here Friday afternoon; for it has long been the custom to elevate the vice presidency each year and alternate the office between a teacher in the city system and one in the county system.

Rife takes the association helm from Mrs. Marcus Prosch, the retiring president.

Miss Amelia Pensyl, the fifth grade teacher at Cherry Hill School, was chosen for the vice president and Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Bloomingburg School was named the secretary-treasurer to succeed Miss Opal David of Cherry Hill.

Wilson Webb, Wilson School principal was elected to a three-year term on the executive board of the association. He takes the place of Mrs. Howard S. Harper, a Jeffersonville teacher, who retires. Other members of the board are Mrs. Homer Emery of the Jeffersonville School and Miss Ethel Arnold, Washington C. H. High School.

The nominating committee was headed by Mrs. Harry Elliott of Bloomingburg. The other members were Miss Hazel Eckle of the Sunnyside School and Mrs. Martin Crone of the Eastside School.

Principal Speaker

Dr. Samuel Marble, president of Wilmington College, was the principal speaker of the after-luncheon program.

His subject was "A Word Picture Postcard of Foreign Lands," that he visited last year.

Although Europe is making progress largely because of the financial support given by the United States through its Marshall Plan, Dr. Marble said, Americans are not wanted.

This impression, he declared, came from his studies of the people and way of life in Hamburg and Frankfurt in Germany. Both of these cities were battered by American bombers during the late war, but rehabilitation is covering up the evidence of the damage to a large extent, he said.

Dr. Marble expressed the belief that Europe's recovery could be speeded more effectively through American cooperative economic help than through loans or outright giving of money.

Americans could learn much from Europe, Dr. Marble said. He cited, for example, the culture and appreciation of music and art by the people. Europeans, he added, impressed him with their gentleness and politeness in contrast to the brusque and bluntly typical of Americans.

Singing Opens Meeting

The meeting, which got under way about 1:30 P. M., was opened with the invocation by Rev. Francis T. McCarty, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Then there was group singing led by William B. Clift, Jr., the city school music supervisor. Mrs. George Pensyl, city school vocal teacher, was the accompanist.

Two Irish melodies appropriate for St. Patrick's Day, were sung by a sextet of city teachers: Miss Jane Trent, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Miss Edith Ramage, Miss Sara Keck, Miss Muriel Morton and Miss Eleanor Leiter. William Bowman, the high school vocal music instructor, was the director.

The association, which is made up of teachers in both the county and city schools, meets about this time every year. The purpose of the association and the annual meeting, it was explained, was to give the teachers an opportunity to get better acquainted and to discuss mutual problems and exchange ideas of their profession. Classes were dismissed for the meeting.

Superintendents Speak

After the luncheon, with its menu of Swiss steak to coconut cream pie, the heads of the two school systems, Supt. William J. Hiltz of the county schools and

Future Farmers Hold Fete Here

97 Attend First Annual Banquet

The Washington C. H. High School chapter of Future Farmers of America brought almost a year of activity to a successful climax Friday night, when it staged its first annual parent-son banquet in the W.H.S. gym.

Ninety-seven FFA members, guests and parents were on hand for the banquet and round of speech making.

Principal speaker for the evening was Glenn Lackey, fourth national vice president of the FFA, who told how the FFA develops leadership in youths. Lackey challenged the boys to go on with FFA work and strive for the high honors which can be theirs.

The gym was decorated with the FFA colors of blue and gold. A big FFA was spelled out in the center of the gym floor with ears of corn on a background of wheat.

Tables were arranged in a "U" shape and decorated in keeping with the FFA theme. A baked ham dinner, featuring scalloped potatoes, baked beans, relishes, rolls, coffee and milk, fruit jello and pie topped with ice cream, was served by the members of the W.H.S. Future Homemakers of America chapter.

Stephen Brown, superintendent of schools here, gave the speech of welcome following the FFA opening ceremony.

Donald Howard recited the FFA creed. Rodney Acton and Hugh Wilson presented a saxophone, trombone duet and Bill Arnold talked about a program of activities planned for this year.

All are members of the FFA chapter at W.H.S.

Gordon Ryder, chapter advisor, stressed the cooperation which has been given the group by the parents and school officials. And he commended the boys and their parents for getting the new department started.

J. W. Butterfield Dies in Sabina

Joseph W. Butterfield, 89, died at the home of his son, Glenn Butterfield, in Sabina at 10 A. M. Friday.

Born Aug. 21, 1861, the son of Thomas and Susan Rhomene Butterfield, he served for years as the superintendent of the Sabina Cemetery. He was a member of the Christian Church of Sabina.

He is survived by the following: three sons, Harry of Ellensburg, Wash.; Frank of Quincy, Ill., and Glenn of Sabina; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ewing of Dayton, Mrs. Grace Ray of Fairborn and Mrs. Ramona Cullen of Washington C. H., 16 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three brothers, Chris of Sabina, John of Hillsboro and Burt of Morrill, Kans.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Littleton Funeral Home, with burial to take place in the Lees Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

James Mason was returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to his home in Pleasant View, Thursday afternoon in the Max Morrow ambulance. He had been a patient in the hospital for the past two weeks under treatment for a severe back injury suffered over a year ago and is now slowly recovering.

Cub Pack No. 13 To Meet Monday Night

Cub pack No. 13 will meet at 7:30 P. M. Monday at the Sunnyside School. One of the highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of the pack charter to the pack. Merit badges will be awarded to the cubs. All cubs and parents are invited to attend the meeting.

Utah enacted a law in 1921 to prohibit cigarettes and repealed it two years later.

Downtown Drug

This Happens Every Day!

And You Could Be In Either Car!

No matter how careful you are when driving, accidents will happen. It's wise to be fully insured against any chance occurrence . . . it may protect your entire future.

"We Represent Companies Who Represent You"

Buy Your Refrigeration Equipment From Your Service Man

Tyler For Fine Food Refrigeration Beverage Cooler

WILSON REFRIGERATION

Service & Equipment

212 Highland Ph. 27641

Fayette Theatre Bldg.

SAM PARRETT INSURANCE

C. A. & W. E. Chrisman

1020 E. Market - Phone 7941

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Drivers Arrested

By State Patrol

State highway patrolmen picked up three additional traffic violators over Friday. Two of them were cited for appearance in police court here.

Harley Friece of Bloomingburg, had run through a stop light, and was halted to be given a warning. However, his brakes were not working, and he was cited for having insufficient brakes.

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Final Quiz Set for Census Enumerators

A final test for persons interested in becoming applicants for census enumerators in Fayette County will be held in Memorial Hall next Monday, it was announced by Paul J. Grober, dis-

trict supervisor for the census bureau.

Interested persons should apply at Memorial Hall at 10:30 A. M. and at 2 P. M. next Monday. Several who took the test previously did not pass. Fayette County has an assignment of 25 enumerators. It is estimated they will earn between \$8 and \$9 a day. Persons assigned to the rural areas will receive five cents a mile for travel.

When work is to start on a 30-inch line planned to span Ohio and into Pennsylvania, has not been announced.

In the meantime Texas Eastern is making plans to build a large line from the eastern terminus of the present lines well up into the New England States.

Some of the officials will remain here indefinitely it is indicated.

young Republican activities should come to the meeting regardless of whether or not they have received a card.

The Washington chapter of the

Big Pipe Line Is Thawed Out

New 26-Inch Loop Is Placed in Use

The Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation's new 26-inch gas line from a point near Millidgeville to the compressor station near Red Lion in Warren County, was placed in operation Saturday.

While a test was being run on the line with gas at high velocity a section of pipe some 50 feet in length became clogged with "dry ice" and it was necessary to pump warm gas into the line to thaw it out and remove the obstruction.

This occurred earlier this week, and it was two or three days before tests showed that the ice had been melted out and the gas was flowing freely in the loop.

Full connections were made with the remainder of the 26-inch line, and a huge volume of gas is now moving through the entire line across Ohio.

Work on the 33 miles of line started in December, is virtually completed, and only the finishing touches are necessary to have it fully completed.

The junior high players who also received letters were Gerald Stillings, Donald Joseph, Pearlie Webb, Bobby Case, Ray Kelly, Leo Woods, Billy Williams and Henry Sadler.

The junior high cheerleaders were Justin Custer, Loretta Smith and Carolyn Webb.

Hairdressing Show To Be Held Monday

A hairdressing demonstration will be held at 8 P. M. Monday in the George Washington suite of the Washington Hotel here.

The Washington chapter of the

Madison Mills Honors Cage Teams Friday

With the basketball season over, the players of the Madison Mills cage teams were honored at a banquet held at the school and sponsored by the Madison Mills PTA Friday evening.

Lewis Parrett, New Holland teacher, was the chief guest speaker.

Highlight of the evening for the players was the presentation of letters by Coach Delmar Mowery.

The varsity players awarded letters included John Brooks, Jim Woods, Roger Hays, Bobby Gillen, Rodney Vincent and Donald Webb and Manager Ronald Hidy.

Kenna Lou Campbell, Sybil Brown, Norma Delay and Shirley Vincent were the varsity cheerleaders honored.

Among the reserve players also getting awards were Dale Williams, John Melvin, Gordon Wood, Gary Hidy, Roger Dorn, David Dayton, Charles Webb, Joe Pope and Joe Williams.

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A hairdressing demonstration will be held at 8 P. M. Monday in the George Washington suite of the Washington Hotel here.

The Washington chapter of the

Hairdressers' Guild of Ohio is sponsoring the demonstration.

Mrs. C. S. Phillips Dies at Rest Home

Mrs. Charles S. Phillips, 84, died at 4:30 P. M. Friday in the Winters Nursing Home, where she had been a patient since last Sunday.

Born in Licking County, she lived in Utica until 1897, moving to her late residence at 115 North Hinde Street in 1899.

She was a member of the Eastern Star and the First Presbyterian Church. Her husband predeceased her in death in 1936.

Her survivors include a son, Cary of Washington C. H., a brother, Charles Mayer of Webster City, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Miller of Brandon and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Hook and Son Funeral Home, with Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington C. H., in charge.

Burial will be made in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

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Box 26c

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Bath 2 For 21c

Reg. 3 For 21c

LIFEBOUY

Bath Size 11c

SPRY

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